

7-27-1963

## The Ledger and Times, July 27, 1963

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, July 27, 1963" (1963). *The Ledger & Times*. 4261.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/4261>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).



In  
God  
We  
Trust

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Afternoon  
Daily Newspaper  
For Murray  
and  
Calloway County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, July 27, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 177

## EARTHQUAKE CASUALTY TOLL MOUNTING

### Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

The magic lilies are blooming now. They are the pink lilies you see at the end of long thin stems. They are magic in that they seem to come up and bloom overnight.

They really don't, but they appear that way because the long thin stems are hardly noticeable among the other greenery and the foliage of the plant is absent when they bloom.

In August another color of magic lilies will start blooming. They are deeper pink than the ones now in bloom. Why they bloom a month apart is a mystery.

The magic lily foliage comes up and it looks as though something is really going to happen, but the leaves just wither and die away. You get the impression that the lily has done all it is going to do. Then in July the blooms come.

The Florida like weather we've been having the past several days, brings growth that is unusual. This includes the grass which almost needs mowing twice a week.

The Bank of Murray is downright beautiful with its unusual color scheme, furniture and fixtures. It would be a credit to a town six times the size of Murray.

Approximately enough part of the deer is in gold.

Highway department finally got the lanes in right order on the east side of the square. Going south, you pull into the left lane now. Formerly the right lane was for those who wanted to go straight ahead or turn right and the left lane was for those who planned to turn east. It has been reversed, now, but a lot of folks have not noticed it. Going east or straight ahead, you move to the left lane and turning right, you use the right lane.

Home from the capital, a business man looked out the window and saw a big log floating down the river. He pointed out to a friend, "See that log," he said. "That's just like Washington. If you'll examine it closely, you'll find 10,000 ants on the log—and each one thinks he's steering it."

One teen to another: "I'll never understand men—if I live to be twenty."

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we would probably deny it.

A hen-pecked husband was terribly disappointed when his wife gave birth to a baby daughter. He confided to a friend, "I was hoping for a boy to help me with the housework."

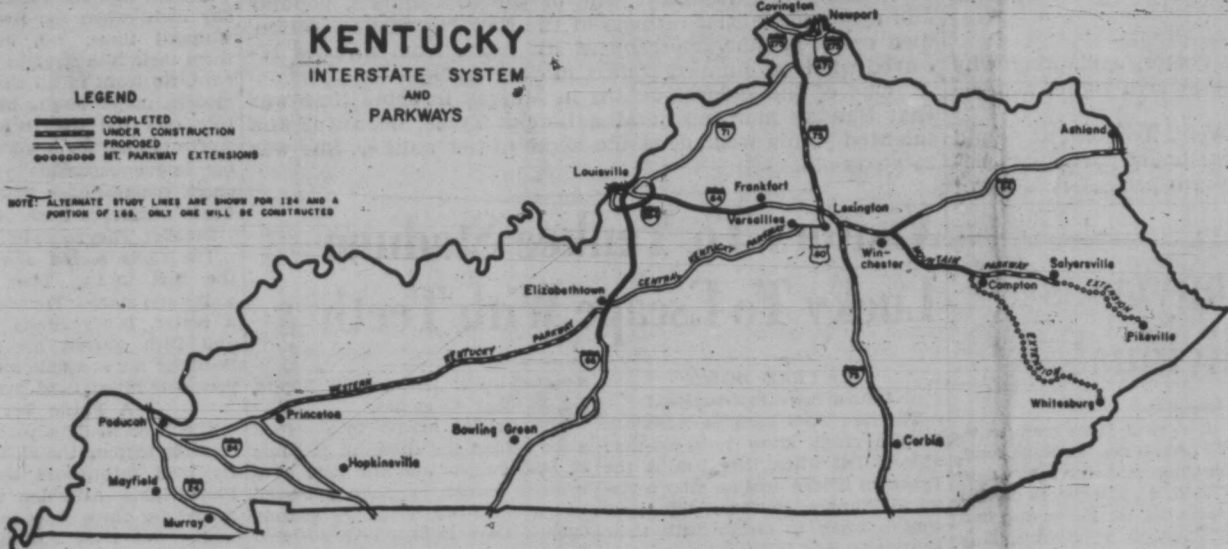
### Weather Report

High Yesterday ..... 86°  
Low Yesterday ..... 69°  
7:15 Today ..... 74°  
Rainfall ..... .06"  
Kentucky Lake 7 a.m. 35.74°, up 0.1° Below dam 303.6, no change in 24 hours.

Sunset 7:08; sunrise 4:58.

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thunder-showers today through Sunday. High today near 90. Low tonight in low 70s.

The 5 a. m. (EST) temperatures: Louisville 70, Lexington, Hopkinsville and Paducah 71, Covington 67, Bowling Green 68, London 64, Evansville, Ind., 69 and Huntington, W. Va., 65.





## THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED by LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc., Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923, and The West Kentuckian, January 1, 1948.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1509 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York, N.Y.; Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, in Murray, per week 20¢, per month 85¢. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$4.50; elsewhere, \$6.00.

"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — JULY 27, 1963

### ANY TREATY WITH SOVIET NEEDS CLOSE SCRUTINY

IN view of America's experience with Soviet perfidy where "agreements" are concerned, the U.S. Senate surely will want a long, close look at the test-ban document about to be initiated at Moscow; and more than cursory examination of the proposed treaty—inmate thereto—that will be submitted to it for ratification.

For reasons far more germane than ceremony, a senatorial delegation should be present for the sub-summit proceedings—to double-check what W. Averell Harriman, Lord Hailsham, and Andrei Gromyko have wrought; and in addition to being a bipartisan group, the representation for that purpose should consist of foreign policy realists. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has men of sterner stuff than J. William Fulbright—its chairman—whose theme it has been that the Khrushchev regime has become so "moderate" that it now is not only possible but advisable to do business with it.

Consulting the record of post-war dealings, the American Bar Association came up with this sufficient warning: "During the last 25 years, the U.S. has had 3,400 meetings with the Communists—including Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Panmunjom, and Geneva. The negotiations spoke 106 million words. All this talk led to 32 major agreements and Soviet Russia has broken 50 of them."

The Senate knows that, even if the rosy glow prevails, to bathe in soft light the ensuing tableau—and solemn promises on paper all ornamented with seals.

Congress as a whole knows. It was Rep. Craig Hosmer, member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, who warned three months ago—concerning the pact in question and the assertion that it would lessen the Free World dangers faced: "Prudence requires that this assertion be examined in the light of whether an actual net reduction in risks would occur, or whether new and different risks might be created which would leave matters worse off than before."

The Communists' obvious goal was and is, that of wearing down the U.S. to a point of appeasement. And the principal concern of the U.S. has been whether an end of testing (on our part) would make it possible for the Soviet Union clandestinely to establish nuclear superiority.

It is no secret that the attainment of such a margin—weapons-wise, and for adoption to its space program—has been the Soviet aim.

Earl H. Voss, diplomatic correspondent of the Washington Evening Star, provides another warning—in a new book, entitled "Nuclear Ambush: The Test-Ban Trap." He cites the record:

(1) The United States was duped by Russia in 1961, when the Soviets broke a moratorium on testing, with serious consequences.

(2) There is no foolproof way—in fact, it is virtually impossible—to make sure the U.S. cannot be cheated that way again.

Atmospheric and underwater tests are relatively easy to detect. Underground explosions pose an altogether different set of problems—as America knows by its own experience to make cheating impossible if a signatory power elected to cheat, AND ALMOST ALL TACTICAL WEAPONS COULD BE PERFECTED UNDERGROUND.

U.S. military leaders and many scientists are of the opinion that a test ban, particularly one that is unenforceable toward any power that chooses to cheat, would be to the disadvantage of the United States. Certainly in any "race" it would handicap development of this nation's weaponry, including the nuclear arsenal.

A Uniform Test Ban, universally and mutually applicable, would be one thing. A theoretical prohibition—with loopholes an enemy could use and exploit—is something entirely different.

The Senate will want a close look at this advertised "agreement," reached by private diplomacy, whether or not it turns out to be related to Mr. Khrushchev's other objective, a "non-aggression" treaty.

He's a slick article, with tricks up his sleeve, counting on appeasement and gullibility.

It's not time for anybody's grand delusion to the contrary. As Author Voss concludes, the United States was fooled once. "If the Americans let it happen again, either in the test field or general disarmament or some other area, we will have no one to blame but ourselves if Communism becomes the wave of the future."

—Nashville Banner

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Waylon Rayburn, prominent attorney and Junior Past Head Consul of the Kentucky Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World, was appointed to the Society's important legal advisory committee of the Sovereign Camp, along with nine other outstanding Woodmen of the nation.

The Braves won over the Tigers in the Junior League 23-4.

The senior art exhibit of LaVerne Turner, outstanding art student at Murray State College, is now on display in the Fine Arts Building on the MSC Campus.

## Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, appealing to the American people to support the partial test ban agreement reached in Moscow:

"The treaty is not the millennium, it will not resolve all conflicts, or cause the Communists to forego their ambitions. But it is an important first step—a step toward peace—a step toward reason—a step away from war."

TOKYO — South Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yong Shik, warning that the current split between Russia and Red China should not be regarded as a sign that the free world can relax:

"Red China and Soviet Russia used to be in the same boat. Now they are in separate boats, shouting at each other. But they are rowing in the same direction."

HAVANA — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, declaring that the United States eventually will have to deal with his regime: "What other choice do they have? They will have to co-exist with us because we are here and we shall continue to be here."

NEW YORK — The Rev. D. M. Potter, explaining why more white citizens should take part in civil rights demonstrations:

"It's inevitable that if Negroes went in alone, it would get violent. We feel that more whites should participate because this is not a struggle of the Negro per se—it is all of struggle."

## How Alcoholics Anonymous Works For The Individual

The young executive who habitually drank too many martinis at lunch—the housewife who hid bottles in the clothes hamper—the construction foreman who drank and brawled his way through a dozen jobs.

Different environments, different situations, yet they all traveled down the same lonely road and fought the same losing battle against alcohol. They switched to light wines or beer, yet still got drunk—went on the wagon only to fall off again. Their pasts were littered with broken promises to employers, and ones and themselves.

It was only when they met in Alcoholics Anonymous that these individuals like 300,000 others were able to get sober and stay sober. And when they could, they passed these qualities on to those who still suffered.

Formed in 1935 by two desperate men who had experienced and then overcome all the progressive miseries of alcoholism, Alcoholics Anonymous is an informal organization whose members meet at regular intervals in more than 9,000 groups in 82 countries throughout the world.

A. A. is described as "a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking."

How did the executive, the housewife and the construction foreman come to A. A.? How were they helped to help themselves?

The executive was referred to A. A. by a doctor who suspected that he might be an alcoholic and said that excessive drinking might be the cause of his "nervous tension," rather than the cure.

He mentioned that alcoholism, in the light of present medical knowledge, is an incurable disease that gets progressively worse until it results in insanity or death. While there is no cure, the ravages of the disease can be arrested through total abstinence.

"There's the rub, though. We have nothing to give you that will either make you want to stop, or keep you stopped. That's up to you," the doctor said. "A. A. has helped some of my patients, maybe it will help you, too."

A spiritual advisor directed the housewife to A. A. He told her that alcoholism was not a sign of weak character, although it did lead to deterioration of the spirit, as well as of the mind and body.

At the construction foreman, resisted similar advice, not only from medical men and the clergy, but from friends, employers and family. He was determined to control his drinking without help from others.

It was not until he woke up in a third-rate hotel after a week-long binge that he realized that he had done all he could on his own. The promises and the desperate resolves were not enough. He was beaten, and he called A. A.

Two members came to see him. They were sympathetic, yet matter of fact. They told him how drinking had damaged their lives and how they obtained sobriety through A. A.

That was the first time that Al had ever heard anyone talk frankly about the problem as it affected them. These were men like himself who had lost jobs, family and self-respect.

These fellows knew the nameless fear of waking, only to wonder what terrible thing might have happened the night before—the feeling of not wanting another drink, yet needing one desperately.

You could find other people who knew that the first drink led to another—who knew that compulsion made them drink, who could understand how it felt to fight alcohol time after time and lose, until finally there

was no fight left? These men knew. They had been down the same road. Emphasizing that there were no "musts" in A. A., Al's visitors invited him to see what the Fellowship had to offer. And with understanding they gave him hope. As someone had told them, they said: "If we can do it, you can do it."

Maybe I can at that, Al thought. And it was the first time in quite a while that he really dared think he might.

Al's visitors became his sponsors—the men who would work closely with him during his first few months in A. A. He helped him stay away from a drink that day—poured coffee into him; took him for a long walk, and somehow postponed it for ten minutes, and then for another ten minutes through the day.

Soon, they took Al to his first A. A. meeting. The room was filled and buzzing with conversation. The 40 or so men and women came from all walks of life. They used first names and spoke with the easy familiarity of old friends. In spite of any difference that might appear on the surface, they looked as though they belonged together.

This was an open meeting. Most of those present were alcoholics, but many were relatives and friends. You couldn't tell one from another. These happy, laughing fellows had never had one too many in his life. It was the quiet woman next to him who had been hospitalized four times before she found A. A.

Al heard three speakers that night. Each summarized his or her drinking experience and told how he used the A. A. program to maintain sobriety. The interpretation and procedure might be different, but the results were the same. Each individual had found his own way to sobriety within the framework of A. A.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Most joined in, but a few were silent. They may have been agnostics, or those like Al, who had not yet had time to rediscover faith. No matter, for A. A. has no religious requirements for membership. Al was still quite confused by the time they took him back to his hotel late that night. He still had problems—money, family and job problems.

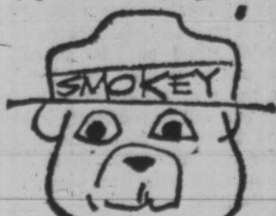
"First things first," his sponsors said. "Drinking is your biggest problem. When you straighten that out, you'll be able to handle the others."

They left him then—with some of their experience, some of their strength and some of their hope. They also gave him a few bars of candy to offset the physical craving for a drink, some A. A. literature to read if he couldn't sleep and two phone numbers to call if he felt that he couldn't put off a drink until they returned the next day.

"I think I can make it," Al said. And he did!

He ate two bars of candy, read three pamphlets and made one phone call—"just to talk for a few minutes"—before he finally got to sleep. But the hardest day was done. Tomorrow would be better.

PLEASE!



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

## 20 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Will E. Calhoun died Saturday night at his home near Elm Grove of paralysis. He was 74 years of age.

Charlie G. Barton, who lived west of Murray on the Lynn Grove Highway, died Friday night. He was 73 years of age.

Pvt. Tom Wiswell, checker champion stationed at Camp Tyson, showed a crowd of checker enthusiasts in Murray a few tricks here Monday afternoon. Pvt. Wiswell played without seeing the board and won every game.

Miss Frances Sexton left Tuesday night for Cincinnati to attend the recital of her sister, Miss Jane Sexton.

## 30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Noah Rogers, prominent Calloway County farmer of the Brown's Grove community, won a \$5 prize last week in a strawberry contest.

William S. Shoemaker, one of the best-known, popular and most substantial farmers of the New Providence section, died early Tuesday morning at his home from injuries received when he jumped from a moving truck.

One of the saddest deaths in Murray in some time was that Sunday morning of Miss Lorena Tyree, beautiful and talented young woman, at the home of her mother. She was 25 years old.

## Visitors To Yankee Stadium Lucky To Escape With Teeth

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

The New York Yankees' American League rivals knew how old-time visitors felt when they bought the Brooklyn Bridge because after a visit to Yankee Stadium this year they're lucky to escape with their shirts and gold teeth.

The Yankees are always tough but playing them at home is like fighting Sonny Liston in a dark alley. There's no percentage in it.

"Our team, especially our pitching, is geared for the stadium," explains manager Ralph Houk, viewing the Yankees' current eight-game lead through a cloud of cigar smoke. "Also, when we play on the road the fans turn out to see us beaten and they help get the other teams 'up.' Sometimes it's like taking on a whole city."

Well, the Minnesota Twins couldn't bring all their fans to New York Friday night and they'll settle Sunday night to escape with all their ball players. Because the Yankees not only knocked them off, 6-5, in the first game of a four-game series but also knocked star third baseman Rich Rollins into a hospital.

The victory was the Yankees' 25th in 45 home games—a .778 percentage that compares with the AL record 68-16 home mark they had in 1961.

Rollins went to hospital with a concussion of the left cheekbone after being struck by a wicked grounder hit by Hector Lopez. Earlier, Lopez, delivered an even more damaging blow—a two-run homer that sent the Yankees off to a lead they never lost.

Jim Bouton was tagged for two homers, two triples and two doubles but went 8½ innings to win his 13th game with the relief help of Steve Hamilton. Lopez had three hits and Elston Howard, Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson took each for the Yankees. Minnesota homer hitters were Zoilo Versalles and Johnny Goryl.

The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-0, the Boston Red Sox edged the Los Angeles Angels, 5-4, the Cleveland Indians nipped the Kansas City Athletics, 3-2, and the Washington

Senators beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, in other AL games.

The Orioles moved into second place behind the three-hit pitching of Milt Pappas and the help of a two-run homer by Johnny Powlak and a three-run homer by Johnny Orsino. Dave DeBusschere suffered his fourth loss for the White Sox. It was the Orioles' fourth consecutive win.

Stuart Ties Score

Dick Stuart tied the score with a two-run homer and the Red Sox went on to score the decisive run of their victory over the Angels on a double by Ed Bresson and a single by Bob Tilton. Jack Lamabe picked up his fifth victory for 3½ innings of middle-inning relief although Dick Radatz finished.

Moe Drabowski's third wild pitch of the game enabled Al Luplow to score from third base with the winning run for the Indians. Jack Krakalik started poorly but settled down and shut out the Athletics for the last six innings, including one stretch during which he retired 15 consecutive batters.

Ken Retzer's two-run seventh-inning homer lifted Washington's Don Rudolph to his sixth win although Ron Kline pitched the ninth. Retzer's blow came off Frank Lary, who suffered his fourth loss against one win. Al Kaline homered for the Tigers.

Face Sets Record

Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

Read the Ledger's Classifieds

## Song Of The Open Road Is Sad One For The New York Mets

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

The song of the open road is the saddest song of all for the New York Mets.

This is the saddest of all major league teams and it's official today that the sad, sad song of the open road is their official theme song.

New York fans have accepted them with an amused tolerance and even glorified their ineptitude but in foreign cities they find their real home because they are accepted with open arms. They are the solution to every manager's problem—the team that can't win for trying.

It went into the record book Friday night when the Houston Colts whipped them, 7-3, and handed them their 20th straight loss on the road. No team in all the annals of modern major league baseball history ever did that before and if you're looking for a worse for more big league expansion you'd better check commissioner Ford C. Frick. Casey Stengel is fresh out of ideas.

Details? They're awful. The Colts scored seven runs in the first inning. They got three walks and starter Tracy Stallard hit a batter. Rusty Staub, Bob Lillis and Dick Farrell hit singles. Al Spangler hit a double and Bob Aspromonte hit a grand slam homer.

A Failing Try The Mets made a pathetic effort to avoid topping the all-time record for road futility set by the 1914 Philadelphia Athletics when they rallied for three runs in the third inning but Dick Farrell, a tough cookie who knows a pigeon when he sees one, settled down and shut them out for the rest of the way to score his eighth victory of the season.

The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-5, the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, the Cincinnati Reds bombarded the Milwaukee Braves, 11-1, and the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, in other NL games.

Tony Taylor drove in five runs with three singles to lead the Phillies to their 20th victory in 26 games this month. Chris Short picked up his third win for the Phillies although Jack Baldschun, one of the unsung relief aces of the season, took over in the eighth. The Dodgers threatened in the ninth when Jim Gilliam and Tommy Davis singled but Baldschun struck out Frank Howard and retired Ron Fairly on an infield out.

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose led Cincinnati's 18-hit attack on five Milwaukee pitchers. Joe Nuxhall pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven batters behind the attack which routed Tony Cloninger in 1½ innings and saddled him with his seventh defeat. Rose, Harper, Vada

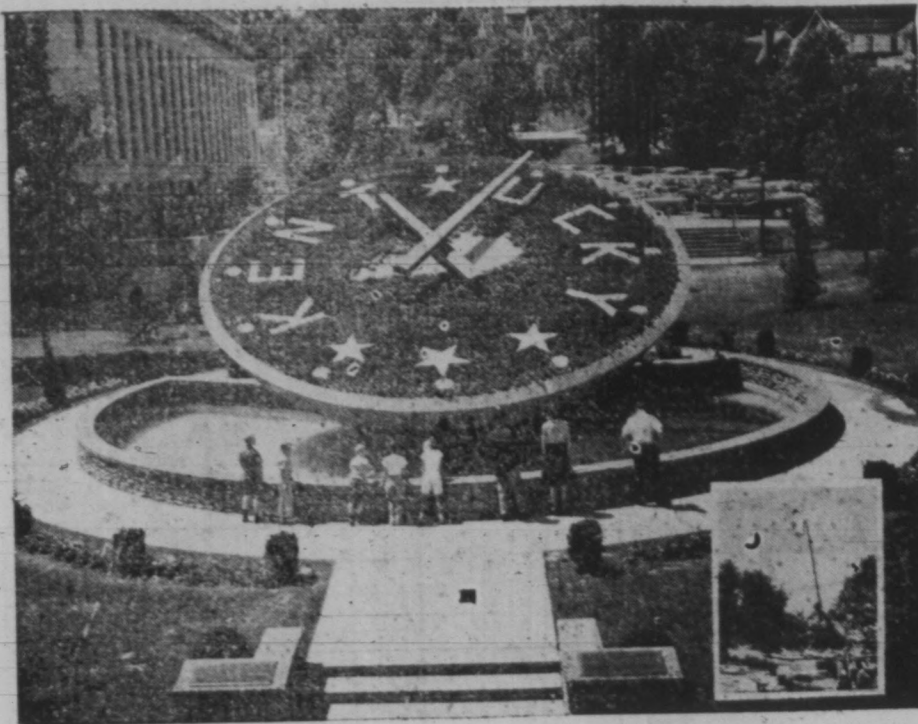
Face Sets Record Chuck Hiller hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer off Pirate relief ace Elroy Face, who set a major league record by making his 360th appearance in relief without a start. Jack Fisher won his fifth game for the Giants after the Pirates tied the score in the eighth on Johnny Logan's triple and a single by Bill Virdon. Willie McCovey hit his 30th homer of the season for the Giants.

Homers by Frank Robinson, Tony Harper and Pete Rose









### Clock Watching Tops \$5,000

Perched on a "cherry picker," State photographer Kalman Papp (inset) snapped this unusual tree-top view of the floral clock at the State Capitol. Coins tossed into the floral clock passed the \$5,000 mark this month, adding up to new recreation equipment for State child-care agencies and a scholarship fund for horticulture students. The scholarships are awarded by the Garden Club of Kentucky, Inc., co-sponsor of the clock with the state. Cherry-picker for the occasion was provided by the City of Frankfort.

## At Your Service



PAPER PRODUCTS are aids to entertaining. Buffet table is set with paper platters and a caddy that holds several sizes of paper plates, as well as a selection of paper cups.

by JUAN O'SULLIVAN

**WOMEN'S** work may never be done, but it's far easier than it used to be, thanks to products that save time and effort.

High on this list is paper service, now being used in increasing amounts by homemakers because it is disposable and lightens the load of dish-washing.

#### It's A Trap

It's a blessing, indeed, for as any homemaker knows the kitchen is a trap! It seems you no sooner finish cleaning up after one meal than you have to embark on preparation for another.

Paper service speeds clean-up time and gives you a chance to tackle other things. It makes doing dishes as simple as filling them in the disposal container.

#### Other Assets

In addition to its no-washing virtue, paper plates have other assets.

For one, they're non-breakable. For another, they're easy to stack and store. Then, too, they're very decorative, with attractive colors and patterns that range from Colonial motifs to modern ones. Nowadays, they make table settings pretty as well as practical.

Don't overlook the fact that they're lightweight, too. This counts, especially now, when serving a meal may involve toting dinnerware outdoors.

Paper containers, too, have made a place for themselves in homes that have freezers.



ROUND PAPER containers in pint and quart sizes help a homemaker to freeze away summer fruits and vegetables.

Available in pint and quart sizes, they can be nested when not in use and stored in small areas.

#### In Sick Room

Above and beyond their everyday uses, paper service comes to the rescue when there's sickness in the family.

After use in the sick room, they can be disposed of immediately.

If you haven't discovered the wonders of such paper products, give them a look-see. You may not be able to afford a maid, but with paper plates and no dishes to do you really don't need one!

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-4947

## Woman's World

### Plans Complete For Williams-Wallis Wedding August 3

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Lilly Evelyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, and Kim Wilson Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallis.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at the College Church of Christ Saturday afternoon, August 3, at 3 o'clock by Mr. Paul Hodges, minister of the College Church of Christ.

Miss Williams has chosen her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Pollock, as her matron of honor. Miss Elaine Cunningham of Cadis and Miss Laurel Parker of Murray will serve as bridesmaids. Miss Mary Jane Wallis, sister of the groom, will be the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Jo Ann Williams, sister of the bride, will be the flower girl.

Mr. Wallis has chosen Harold Shoemaker as best man. Ushers will be Jimmy Rose, Hamp Wiggins, Brooks, James Atkins, Jack Wallis, and Ernie Williams.

A choral group composed of Mrs. Cleo Grogan, Mrs. Bob Miller, Mrs. John Edd Scott, and Mr. Ernie Rob Bailey will provide the music.

A formal reception will be held in the small auditorium in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony. All friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and the reception.

### Miss McCuiston Is Honoree At Shower Tuesday

Miss Joan McCuiston, August bride-elect of Dan Gardner, was the honoree at a delightful shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale on South 6th Street.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. Claud White Jr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

For the occasion Miss McCuiston selected a light blue dress trimmed with tiny beads and lace. She was presented a corsage of white gladioli.

Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served from the tea table covered with pink damask overlaid with pink net and centered with a large arrangement of pink carnations and mums. The table appointments were in crystal.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Mrs. Joe Pat Farley, Miss Meredith Farley and Mrs. Hill Gardner, Mr. Gardner's mother.

Approximately forty persons were present or sent gifts.

### PERSONALS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Moore and son Gary were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coles and son Greg of St. Louis, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moore and son Mike of Louisville. Mr. Moore will enter Murray State College here for the fall semester and the family will live here.



"DUD," SAY YANKS—American buyers in Paris say French designer Jacques Heim's long-skirt "bombshell" is a dud, after attending his fall-winter fashion show.

"Women never will wear them, not this year, anyway," said one buyer. Shown in an afternoon suit in brown velvet, with brief bolero, bonnet and knee-high boots in baby ocelot.

### NORTH FORK NEWS

Bro. Vaden is in the revival at Spring Hill Baptist Church where Bro. Warren Sykes is Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Deering and daughter are here from Detroit on a two weeks vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holley from Detroit are spending this week in Jones Mill with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Morris was taken sick Saturday. Dr. Paschall called to see her Monday. Those visiting her Sunday afternoon were Bro. and Mrs. Vaden, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Tommy and Kenny, Mrs. Milford Orr and Terry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris, Mrs. Ralph Gallimore and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wicker and Mr. Jack Key in Paducah. Mr. Key hasn't been so well for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance, Mrs. Clara Wicker and Anell attended church at Oak Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. J. B. Irvin and Mrs. Sue Nance visited Mrs. Ara Nance Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orr and Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orr and daughter visited Telus Orr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall, Mrs. Martha Paschall, and Mrs. Lilly Paschall visited L. W. Paschall in Murray Sunday. He is just out of the Nashville Hospital and is doing fine.

Tony Nance spent Friday with Danny Morton.

Bro. Vaden was called to Memphis last Wednesday because his son Richard and daughter Carol were food poisoned. They were real sick but both of them are much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampkins and son and Miss Beaton Nance from Mayfield visited Mrs. Iva Paschall and family last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Deering, Mrs. Orrie Wilson and Mrs. Lillie Paschall visited Mrs. Ella Morris and Mrs. R. D. Key Monday afternoon.

Sgt. Charles "Butch" Paschall is home for two weeks. He and Eddie

Paschall spent the week end with friends in Nashville.

Miss Judy Paschall spent the week end with Linda Wade.

Susan Sykes spent a few days last week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Onie Orr spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gie Kuykendoll and Mrs. Oyna Orr visited in the Nance home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Kuykendoll visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kuykendoll Sunday.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, July 27

Council Three of the Toastmasters Club will meet with the Murray Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Ryan, Glendale Road. Executive board meeting at 9 a.m., general meetings from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served. Members note change of meeting date.

A golf dance for adult members and their out of town guests to be held at the Caloway County Country Club will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hostesses are Mesdames Buddy Hewitt, Alfred Lindsey, Ross McClain, C. C. Lowry, Louis Ryan, and John Queternous.



**SUED FOR \$1 MILLION**—A \$1 million damage suit has been filed against stage and TV star Arlene Francis (above) in Brooklyn, N.Y., by the husband of a woman killed in a collision of his car and a car Miss Francis was driving last May 26. The man, Joseph A. Arcos, 34, charges the actress with negligence and driving "in a careless and reckless manner."

Dear Abby . . .

### Calling All Travelers!

Abigail Van Buren



**DEAR ABBY:** Please give the gas station folks a break and ask the vacationing public to have mercy on us. They drive up, grab a hose and rinse off their cars. It doesn't bother them that they make a mess for others to walk through. They want their windshields cleaned, but don't need gas. And they've bought. They even ask to borrow your tools. Their oil by the case somewhere else. They pile out in droves to use the restroom. Sometimes they spend half an hour in there—changing clothes. Our regular customers can't get in for the free loaders. In a nice clean business like a liquor store, the customer spends more in 30 seconds than he does at a service station for a 500-mile trip. And the clerk doesn't have to clean windshields, check lighter fluid or anything. The customer doesn't expect a thing except the right change and a paper bag to put the bottle in. He even gets out on his own time and off the premises. Thanks a lot.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-year old girl who needs help desperately. I consider myself lucky because I have a nice family and we have everything we need. My big problem (and please don't laugh) is that I have a mustache. Boys are always telling me I need "a shave." Even some of my girl friends have tried to tell me in a nice way that I'd be pretty if I got rid of that mustache. I don't want to shave it off, and I'm afraid to use some of the stuff I see advertised because I've heard it could leave my upper lip rough like a man's beard, or maybe it would leave scars. Can you help me?

\*\*\*

**DEAR MUSTACHED:** You are a very wise young lady to consider so carefully the results before attempting to remove unwanted hair from your face. Ask your mother to take you to a skin doctor, and let HIM tell you which method is best for you. There are many.

**DEAR ABBY:** You say there is no discrimination in cities. Well, you are 100% wrong. At this very moment there is discrimination against hiring overweight people for stenographic work. I went on interview after interview and was turned down. I was finally told outright that I wasn't hired because of my weight. I am only 27 pounds overweight and am trying to lose it. But in the meantime I have to live. If given a chance, I'm sure I could do as good a job as any thin girl. This is certainly not the kind of opportunity for the heavy-set person.

STARVING

**DEAR STARVING:** While "appearances" do play an important role in job-getting, a 27-pound roll shouldn't disqualify you for every job. There must be other factors.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** We run a restaurant and have hired a good professional organist. We have a few patrons who like to play "a couple of ditties" on our organ when they come in. When they ask, we hate to turn them down, so we tell them to go right ahead and play a "PIECE OR TWO." The trouble is, once they sit down we can't get them to quit. It offends the hired organist, and besides, the other patrons don't enjoy these amateurs as much as the amateurs think they do. Other restaurant owners must have this problem, too, Abby. Will you print this with your answer and help us all?

BOX 660

**DEAR BOX:** The way to solve your problem is to put a stop to it before it starts.

\*\*\*

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Abby answers ALL mail.

\*\*\*

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



**TWO CHILDREN DROWNED**—Mrs. Lloyd Jackson tearfully hugs her two surviving daughters after learning that another daughter and son had drowned in their first attempt at wading in Lake Allatoona, Ga. The youngsters, five and six years old, drowned less than 10 feet from shore and within sight of a Civil Defense team practicing water rescue. Esome Lederer, director of the Flight Safety Foundation.

### ANNOUNCING

THE REOPENING OF

## WARDEN ELECTRIC CO.

of 121 Broadway - Paducah, Kentucky

• MOTORS REWOUND, REPAIRED and REBUILT  
• NEW AND USED MOTORS SOLD

— TELEPHONE 443-4622 —

## WALLIS DRUG

### Will Be Open This Sunday

For your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs

WE WILL BE CLOSED from  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for Church Hour

## Capitol

• ENDS TONITE •  
"YOUNG RACERS"  
and  
TAB HUNTER in  
"OPERATION BIKINI"

### Starting Sunday!